

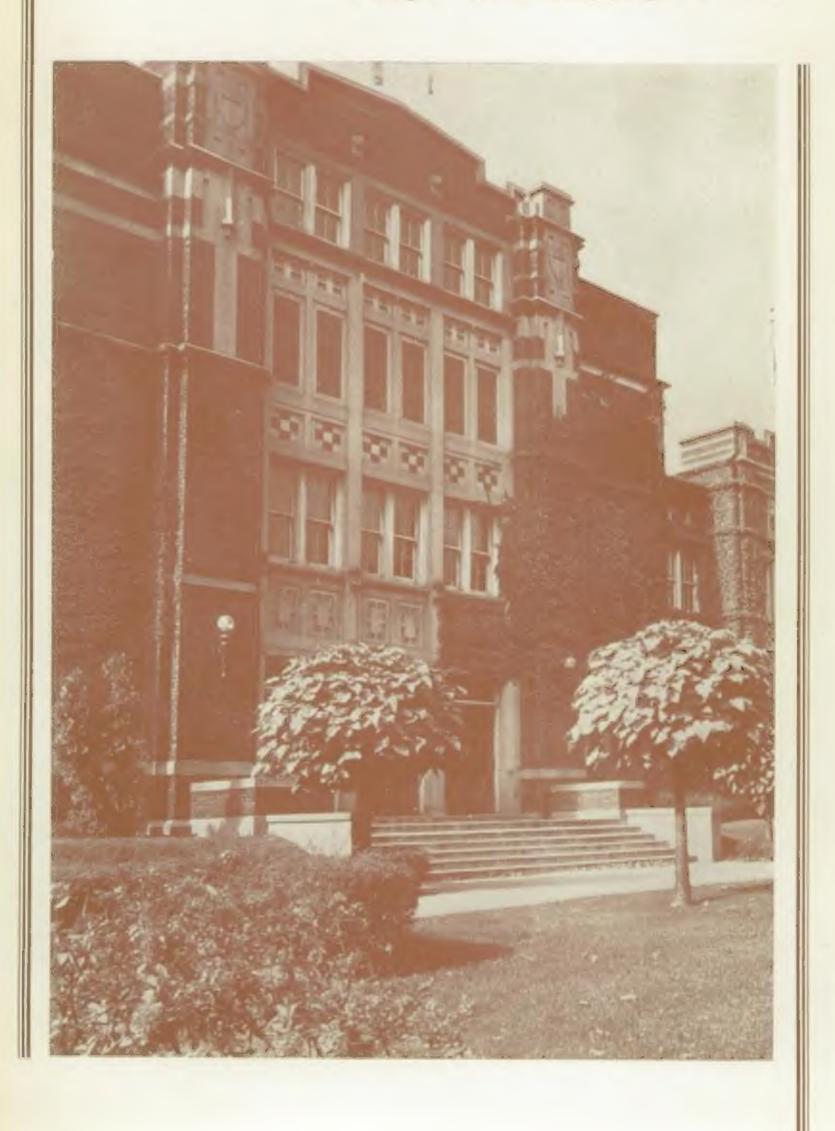
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To Miss Mary E. Rubert, who is honored and admired by all who know her, who sincerely offers her services in all events, and who has faithfully extended her true loyalty throughout her eighteen years as a teacher in Pontiac High School; we, the Quiver Staff, respectfully present this annual.

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Inough change symbolizes American progress, superior leadership is one factor that remains constant. The Pontiac High School of tomorrow will owe a great share of its prominent place in the forefront of education to the same quality of far-sightedness, sympathy, and human understanding that qualifies the school's faculty and administration for the title, "Progressive Educators."

TRATION

SCHOOL BOARD

Coming from all warks of life, the men who comprised our school board this year worked together with one common purpose in mind—to see that the youth of Pontiac are given all the advantages of modern education.

Budgeting school finances for the year, hiring teachers, supervising the activities of the superintendent of schools and principals, and the pleasant task of declaring school holidays are some of the tasks that occupy these seven men all year around.

Many of these now well known men were, once upon a time, students of Pontiac High. Mr. Lynch, for instance, one of the better known members of the board, probably keeps things going smoothly with this knowledge of constitutionality. Mr. Schimmel and Mr. Blackwood, also alumni of Pontiac High School, undoubtedly could interest students with stories of how things were run when their fingers were in the pie way back "in the good old days." Although not a graduate of Pontiac High School, Dr. Mercer not only cures the medical ills of the school board but with the assistance of Mr. Cloonan, well-known pharmacist, president of the board, he does well by a good many Pontiac citizens. Mr. Spence might well be called our builder of modern buildings. The school board has welcomed his new ideas. Mr. Moon with his managing experience in one of our large office buildings lends his support and ability to the board's activities.



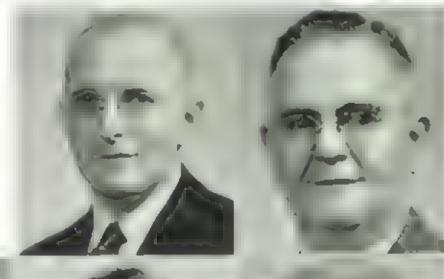
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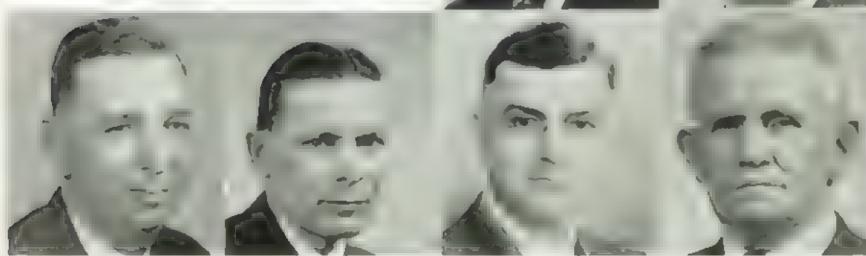
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ADMINISTRATORS



JAMES H. HARRIS

Mr. James H. Harris, superintendent of schools, has general supervision of our educational system. His goal is to maintain cooperation amongst the schools and to promote good will. He has the welfare of the students at heart and endeavors to establish a smooth running educational system in the city of Pontiac.

Mr. Frank J. Dufrain, assistant superintendent of schools, tends to the financial problems of the entire school system. Formerly principal of the high school, he is very much interested in the students. Efficient in all undertakings, he assists the superintendent in general supervision of the schools.

Mr. John Thors, Jr., principal, has the general supervision of the Pontiac Senior High School. He aids students in making out their curriculums. He is always ready to devote his time to school functions. Anything that will benefit the student body receives the ardent support of Mr. Thors.

Mr. James C. Covert, assistant principal, is faculty adviser for the Student Council. He assists Mr. Thors in matters of general concern to the school. The making out of curriculums, also, falls under his jurisdiction. Among many duties he has charge of a study hall.

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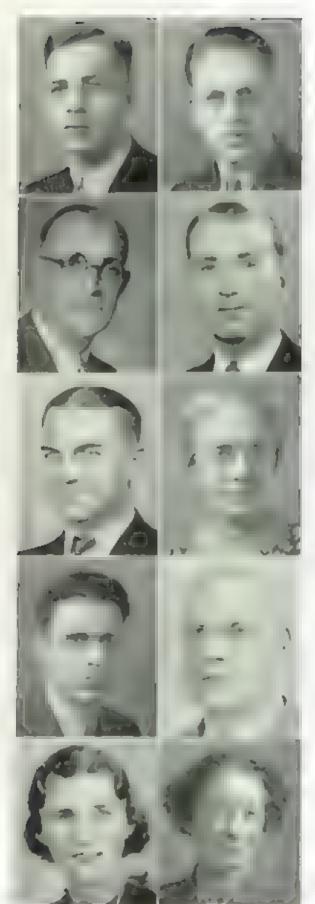
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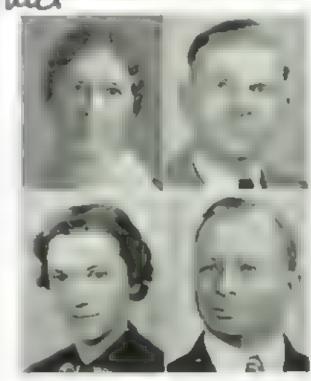
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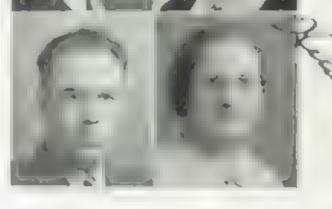
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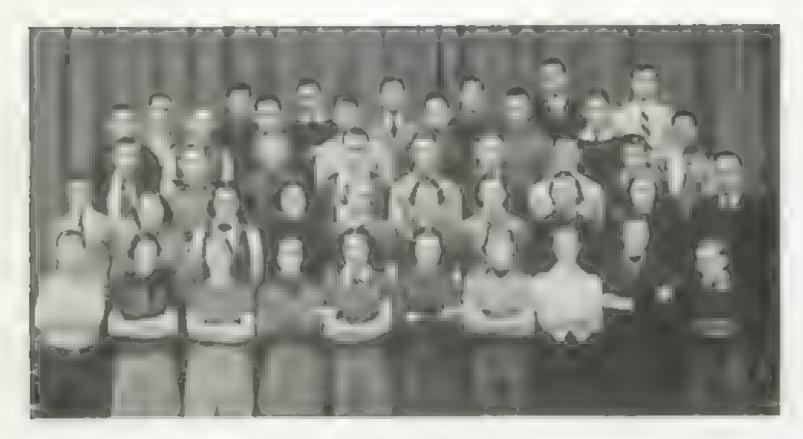




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Much of whether a school system has been successful in positively educating students to become active citizens of the community depends upon the manner in which its organizations function. Pontiac High School's future insuredly will be bright if its organizations tomorrow continue to train citizens as efficiently as they do today.

ZATIONS



FIRST SEMESTER STUDENT COUNCIL

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To change or not to change the design of the school ring and other emblems has been one of the problems confronting the student council, an organization composed of homeroom presidents. During the first semester the council held a contest in which students presented original designs. A winner not being selected, the problem was not settled during the semester.

Breaking away from school tradition to dent council sponsored, instead of a matines dance, an evening dance could the Varsity Hop on December 10, 1937

Robert Longpre, president, and Charles Wes lowski, sergeant-at-arms, attended the Saginaw conference and returned with enthusiasm for a safety-first program in the schoo. At the begin ning of the -- cond semester pamphlets were distributed among the student body to carry out the safety projec:

There was much discussion throughout the se mester on plans to prevent the rush during the unch hour, to avoid the disorder during fire drills, and to educate students not to make paths across the campus.

This organization is the congress of the school. Through this body students may express their deas on the school problems and have them carried to the faculty and the administration.

The off -s were Robert Longpre, president: Chester Givens, vice-president: Esther Anderson, secretary: Claude Hulet, treasurer: Charles Wesowski, sergeant-at-arms; Mr. Covert, director.

STUDENT



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QUIVER

Where's the paste? Who's a man and Go get the typewriter! It is a staff. The staff got off on the right for staff. The staff got off on the right for starting up all traditions and starting anew yearbook was edited with the idea of the progressive trend about the schools today. One of the new ideas adopted this year was the appointment of sophomore assistants to the staff. As a result more experienced editors will serve on future staffs.



Margaret Moore ed tor-in-chief, and Donald Cabral assistant editor were chosen to direct the 1938 Quiver staff. They were assisted by the following persons: Dorothy

terary critic editor; Geneva Slaughorganizations ad for Marguerite Murphy, underclassmen editor: Lorraine Boice, preliminary pages editor; Elizabeth Howard, January class editor: Esther Jewell, assistant January class editor; Eugenia Baldwin, June class editor Betty Oaden assistant June class . 11 - Margaret MacGregor feature editor; Terry Smith, art editor; Edgar Tucker and Cyrene Broberg assist ant art editors: Ronald Loup, photographer; June Fig. rson reculty editor; John McCormick, sports 11 1: Florence Amos, typist. Jack Edmonson, c. r assisted by Robert Franklin, managed the sales campaign. Joan Lefurgy, Bruce Crittenden, Clara Aris, and Carolyn Hoce var were junior assistants while Sylvia Forbes Shirtey Kuenzer, and Louie Lawton weil sopnomore assistants. Mr. Steffek served his first year is faculty adviser

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TOMAHAWK

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Meetings are held after distributions to sue in order the discount the discount the discount public distributions of the next copy of the paper. Members of the staff must

ly to the staff office, attending meetings, and notually.

Druc IIa Ransom, associate
Jossman and Helen Jackson, co
Ruth Mitchell, editorial editor:
Margaret Jean Hazelton, feature editor; Mary Eliza



beth Armstrong, in side pages editor; Esther Anderson, copy editor; Eleanor Creswell, head 'ne editor: Kathleen Kinney, exchange editor; Margaret Jane Eliott club editor; Victor Sutt make-up editor: Lorraine Boice, files.

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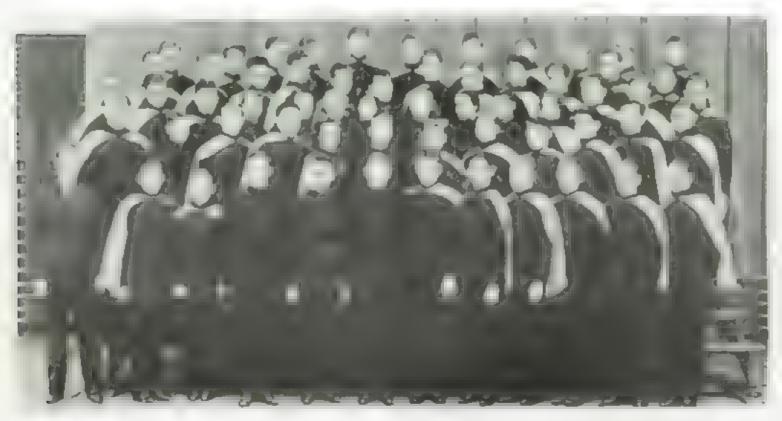
BAND

for outstanding a company of the form of the southeastern Michigan Band and Orchestra A tion. In previous years members of the band have some of the state competition which is held annually at Ann Arbor.

The personnel is as follows: flutes—Lew Crew, Beatrice Crothers, Idylia Mihay, Boris Theodoroff: oboe—Warren mener; bassoons—Hugh Cooper, Henry Pfe 'fer' clarinet—in Blanchard, Betty Bourdon, Ed Chase, Robert Fisher, Norma Gross, Bill Harris, Carl Leonard, Don Lloyd, James McGhee, Robert Mott, George Murphy, Jack Murphy, Bud Snyder, Ray

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ORCHESTRA

During the past year, the orchestra has contributed much to the cultural side of our school ife. It played at the Drama Festival, in many school assemblies, at mid year and June Commencement exercises, and with the band, sponsored a concern March 18

This year the hestra instead of sending only a few members as has been the custom entered the outheastern Michigan Festival as a whole

Any student which can read Grade II and III music is eligible to in the orchestra

Mr. Dale Harris was director

The Orchestra personnel is as follows: flutes—Beatrice Crothers, Lewis Crew, Idylis Mihay Boris Theodoroff: clarinets—Norma Gross, Don old Lloyd, Robert Mott: oboe—Warren Helter I., Frank, Frank, Frank, Clarinet—Richard Acre; horns—Mike Emling,

pets-Alfred Burt, David Measell, Glyn Wi ar s: frombones-William Cheal, George Ken nedy, William Maybury, Robert Jeweit tuba-Douglas Green: percussion-Warren Davidson, Raymond Opland, Harold Wagg; piano-Mary Ann Nobe, Mrs. Dale C. Harris: first violins-Robert Bauchat, Helen Burgette, Thomas Dimon. Nickolas Drakos, Marie Hook, Arice MacGuill, Clinton Miller, Fern Rice, Carl Roseli Audrey Waring, Charles Weslowski; second violins-Norman Addis, Esther Allen, Salty Dakesian, Marquerite Diehl, Bernadette Farmer, Heinz Guen ther, Perle Hoffman, Physics Kinney, Kurt Laarz Sarah Metzolan, Anthony Rais, Royal Papazian, Richard Whitting: violas-Martha Gay, Lucillo Ponn: violonce los-Oliva Thomas, Eliabeth Anne V. T. K. C. L. L. L.

Lynn Sherrod, Bruce Wiser, John Yungk: trum

DRCHESTRA

Edith Worden,

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ng candy, gum, and frostbites at all home

spring this organization sponsors speech that in which students who are interested in that, declaration, and extemporaneous speaking may enter. The winners are honored at the annual string banquet with the presentation is extern at a pins.

At ath antests and read or what has at ath and the sale of student publications? Both may be are added to the Student Union Plan By reducing the cost of admission to all athletic games and decreasing the cost of the Quiver and Tomahawk, the Student Union has succeeded in

oringing the crivileges and activities of the school with niceoch of most of the student body. The 1400 members are notified of coming events by the "Herald," and the are published and distributed by the staff of the Student Union. Credit should be given to Jan Edmonson, manager, and Mr. Steffek, adviser.







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A student body represents both a culmination and a promise of the future. This year 564 of approximately 2800 students represent that culmination in successfully completing the requirements for graduation. The remaining 2200 augmented by constantly increasing numbers of underclassmen hold promise of an ever greater number of men and women who have been effectively trained for community responsibility.



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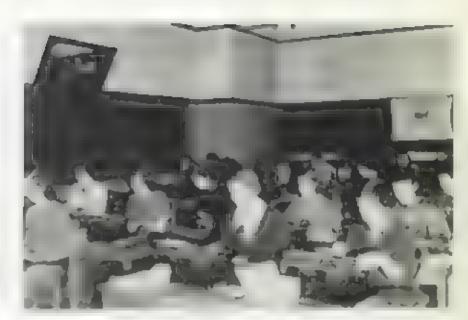
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'Can you prove this theorem?" "I've forgotten how to solve simultaneous equations!" "What's the sine of 85°?" Thus do future engineers and technicians learn how to make a living. Q. E. D.

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ARTHUR MONSON

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LOUIS MORTENSON

GERALD NE MOYSES

DON NELSON

Lights....camera....action! The Drama Festival is under way again. It looks easy on the big night, but Mr. Viola and his dramatis personnel have spent a good many hours getting it ready for our joyment. S. R. O. (Standing Room Only)

BERNARD OFIARA ELWOOD OLSON HAROLD PAIDA FLORENCE PAULSON

MARILYNN OGDEN RUTH OWENS EDITH PASCHER

LAUR NE PIKE

JUNE PEARSON DONNA PENNELL MARGARET PETERSON CLARENCE PIZZALA

MARY PENMAN

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ELEANOR SMITH

TERRY SMITH

WORLEY SMITH

ABRAM SNYDER

ROBERT SNYDER

ROBERT LEININGER

MARY STOUT

GERALDINE STOVER

MAR E STREETER

DOPOTHY SWITZENBERG

ELEANOR TEETER

OLIVE THOMAS

EDGAR TUCKER

KEITH VAN KLEEK



That graceful white vase is the model and earnest students are the artists as Miss Samson explains the technique of drawing to her class. Perhaps one of these people will be another Grant Wood some day!

MILDRED VAN KLEEK LILY MAE WARE

ROBERT WALL

BETTY WARNOCK

VERON WIDEMAN

LENA WELCH

GERTRUDE WILSON

RUTH WINKLEY

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JUNE CLASS OFFICERS



C-Q, C-Q. C-Q. The president of the June class, Ernest Marsh, is nothing but a nam." However, this is easily explained when we learn that his hopby is amateur radio. His fondness of sports is an even by the fact that he played football for three years. During this last season, he was captain of the varsity team. "Ernie" also has been in the Virgin, Scanish and Hi-Y clubs. In the fall he wit enter the University of Michigan where he will continue his studies. S-K, S-K, S-K

Auburn-haired Andy Pepper, as vice-president, has helped Ernie" soive the numerous problems of the June class of 1938. Although he has been a member of El Círculo Español and treasurer of Rommittee in the fall but he is planning to attend Hillsdale College in the fall, but he isn't certain as to what we he will follow.

Market Mark, h., the tary of the June senior class

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NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY . . .



'Would you please send John to the ffice?"
Thus the call comes twice a year for the select few of the upper one-third of the graduating classes who are elected membership of the National Honor Society

The office makes up a list of the upper one third of the graduating class and submits it to the faculty. Then they nominate those whom they think are worthy of membership, according to character, service, leadership, and scholarship

The names of those who are nominated are then put on another ballot and sent to a faculty committee, composed of 12 B and 12 A homeroom teachers, activity directors, and the permanent National Honor Society Committee. This committee elects the members. However, if they all be unable to decide upon some of the members the permanent National Honor Society Committee has the final decision. Mrs. Whith field, Miss Waterman, Mr. Baldwin, Mr. Snyder, and Mr. St. ... make up this committee



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MARY AGORGIANITIS

WILLA AINGE

JEAN ALBERT

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ESTHER ANDERSON

JACK ANTOSON

ALICE APPLETON

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EUGEN A BALDWIN

CLARENCE BALL

EVELYN BALLARD



BETTY BAXTER BARBARA B

And may I help you, please?" says petite Miss Tiebout of the Library Staff as she steps to help bewildered sophomores or confident seniors.

ORETTA BARGER





WINSTON BOUCK

CARLETON BOND

ESTHER BOLFORD

HERMAN BOWERS

Ken Boynton

ROBERT BRACKSTONE

NORMA BRADFORE

PHYLLS BRADFORD

ARTHUR BRANNER

SERENE BROBERS

MARSHALL BROOKS

HATE BROOKS

CALVIN BROWN

CHAMES BHOWN

MARY BROWN

HELEN BURDETTE

ROBERT BURNES

ELEANOR BURR

LOUISE BUTLER



Ouch! my thumb....Look out! I'm go ing to hit the nail....Such remarks from would be carpenters" are made unneces sary by taking work in the wood shop class. But anyway, it tooks like a lot of fun



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THOMAS CANTARELLA PAUL CARLE

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ROBERT CEDERLEAF

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MARY CHURCH

LICE COMPTON

NORMA COOL

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HARRIET COLLINS

ROBERT COMPTON

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JOHN CREW

DONNA CRONKRIGHT

SARETH DART

GILBERT EGGE

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Eugene Dawson

EUGENE DAWSON

MILDRED DEAN Dean

WALTER DEMPSEY

MARY DOTY

EAN DOWNES

ELA NE DU MONT

KOLAS DRAKOS

John Muyor

ELEANOR EASTMAN



Now, fellow toilers, think ye not that every French class is conducted in this ampie fashion....By no means....Probably Kay just felt a bit sentimental that day.

DAVID EDWARDS

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UNE FOSTER

PAUL FOUST

MARY FOX

HAZEE GAMEE





KATHRYN GLENNIE

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ROBERT GOING

FLORENCE GOODMAN

Nougher RONALD GREENWALD

LILLIAN GRONER

WILL AM GULF

SHIRLEY GUNDRY

MARY HABEL

ROSA HAGE

BARBARA HALL

SARNETT HALL

SAMUEL SEAY

PATR CHI HALLETT

LUCILE HAMILL

WILSON HARBAGE

Genard HARCOURT



Third down and one to go"....Oh, the thrill of the big game....But first must come the practice....That's the stuff, Har old....just push a little harder.



CATHER NE HARKLESS

FREDERICK HARRISON

PHILIP HAWEELS

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ESSIE HOLLAND

ROBERT HOTCHKISS

CLAUDE HULET

ROBERT IRVING





ALICE IRWIN

ANNIE JANITZEK

STELLA JANCZYK

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BAS L K MBALL

POBERT KIMMINS

BETTY KIMPEL

SARAH KING



And here, felow students, we have a mechanical drawing class in session. These future architects are starting their careers with the fundamentals of drawing such as isometric perspective, oblique, and cabinet drawings.



PHYLLIS LA BARGE MARY LA MONDRA ALMA LANGDON DEVERE LAWRENCE

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MARY JANE LONG

HARRY LOPER

RONALD LOUP

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SELMA MAKINEN

JUNE MALCOLM

POBERT MALTBIF

JOYCE MANSFIELD

DONNA MEALL STER

A' A '- CALLUM

LESTER McCLELLAN

MARLEN MCCURRY

MARJORIE MEGINNIS

GEORGE M GREGOR



No, this isn't a picture of mounted b'rds. Look a little harder, fellow students. But certainly, you recognize it now! It's just the second floor "up" stairs between classes.

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ELEANOR MEHLBERG

GORDON MILLER Bonton Miles

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PETE MORRIS

GEORGE MURPHY

JAMES MURRAY



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DOROTHY NEWTON

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EDWARD OVERSTREET

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FLORENCE PANKS

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ELEANOR STEWART

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KATHERINE PARTNEY

BETTY PEARCE

BERNICE PEARSON

CYRIL PELICAN

ANDREW PEPPER



The aroma of food was beckoning usWe turned our steps to 118..., But lo and behold, we found not the usual cookng class in progress but a breakfast party . And everyone seemed to be enjoying the rewards of their own cooking

CHARLES PRICE

WILLIAM RICK

STELLA PROTOPAPPAS

UNE QUINE

DRUCILLA RANSOM

EVELYN PHILLIPS

ELIZABETHUREED

WILLMA REYNOLDS

ROBERT REDMOND

DOROTHY RITCHIE

WILLIAM ROGERS

DOROTHY ROWLEY

EILEEN RILEY

CARL ROBERTSON













MARION RENDER

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GERDA SCHROEDER

FREDERICK SCHUMACHER

RIA SCOTT

MADELINE SEAKS

LORAINE

BERNARD SEIBER

DOUGLAS SHAFTO



'Six o'clock and all is ready''....Thus was the cry that echoed through the boys gym on the 19th of November in '37. But one student thinks perhaps a little practice might improve his aim.

CODEREY SHAFTO

HELEN SNYDER

GERALD SHELL

STANLEY SHOUP

MARCARET SIVER

FRANCES SIPLE

GENEVA SLAUGHTER

BEVERLY SMITH

LAURENCE SMITH HARFER SNELL

BERNADINE SMITH

HARDISMITH

LESTER SMITH

LOUISE STANGELAND JACK STEPLETON

BETTY SPIKER

EVELYN SPURLOCK

JACK STABLEFORD

SYBIL STEPHENS





ANDREW STERLING

PHYLLIS STOCKWELL

MAR E STOLTENBERG

KATHLEEN STONES

HARRIET STRAUSS

HAROLD STRONG

RENE STRONK

VICTOR SUTT

DOROTHY SWEETMAN

EASTER THOMAS

RUTH THOMAS

DWIGHT THOMPSON

LAMES THOMPSON

KATHLEEN THOMPSON

EVELYN THRALL

MADONNA TERS

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ROSERT TRUEBLOOD



'Today, we shall catch up on our reading." Thus stated Mr. Wargelin....But it looks like Jack Edmonson decided he had better get a little of that much needed thing called sleep

DROTHY TUSON

NELLIE TUSON

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MARGARET VAN WAGNER DONNA V NCENT

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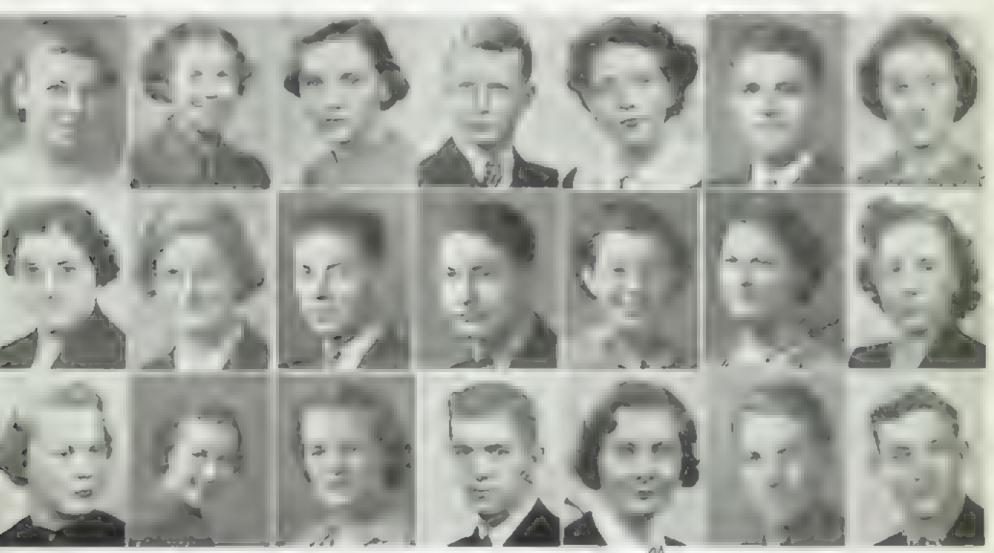
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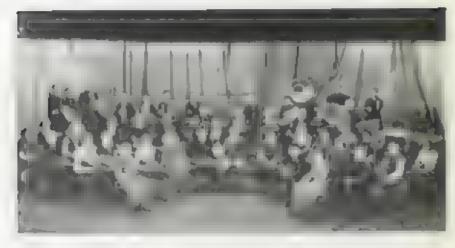


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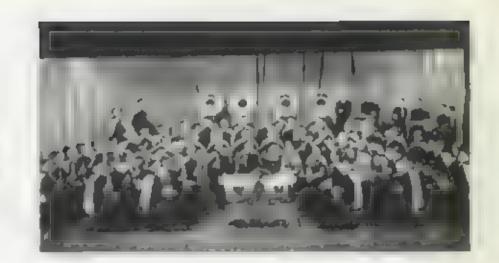
CHARLES JENSON

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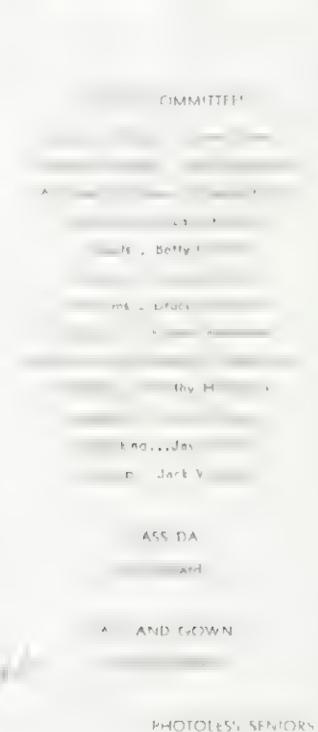


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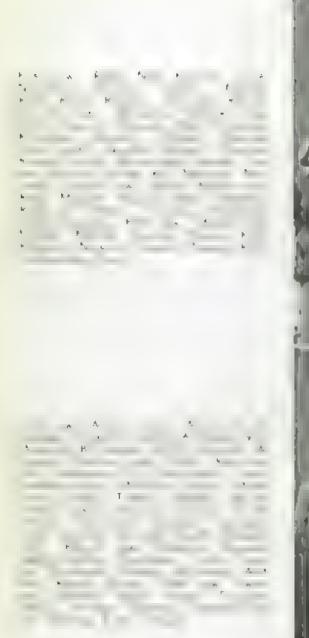














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FEATURES





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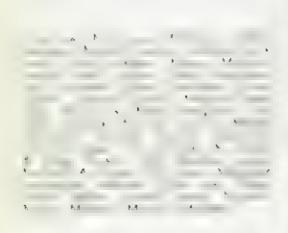








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ATHL

The whole man must have a sound body as well as a trained mind. An effective athletic program not only insures a clean body but inculcates a lasting sense of fair play. Pontiac citizens may well boast of their school system if tomorrow finds today's high standards the basis for competition and training in athletics.

ETICS



KL NE 8 HARTMAN Head Coach

COACHES

One of the best tiked members of the faculty, "Hart" has completed his eleventh year as a coach for Pontiac High School. His coaching activities follow the seasons: in the fall, he is the football mentor; in the winter, he guides the swimming team; in the spring, "Hart" pilots the baseball "nine." Two years ago as recognition for his fine work, he was appointed head coach.

Since '29 when Norris came to Pontiac High he has had full charge of the track team. 1938 marks the fourth year that he has coached basketball teams which have set praiseworthy records. In addition to these activities "Harve" has been a determining factor, as head line coach, in shaping up the "Chiefs" grid squad.

"Gus" Bartells, the youngest member of the coaching staff in point of service, has had full charge of coaching the reserve football and basketball squads. In addition to several gym classes, he directs the golf team.

'Ted," as he is known to all his friends, is the faculty manager of athletics. Included in his duties are: arranging schedules, hiring officials, issuing equipment, and handling finances. During the seven years that 'Ted" has taught at Pontiac High, he has coached several sports although he now teaches biology.

Kent, who teaches social science at Washington Junior High, is the fourth member of the football strategy staff in that each fall he serves as assistant line coach and football scout.

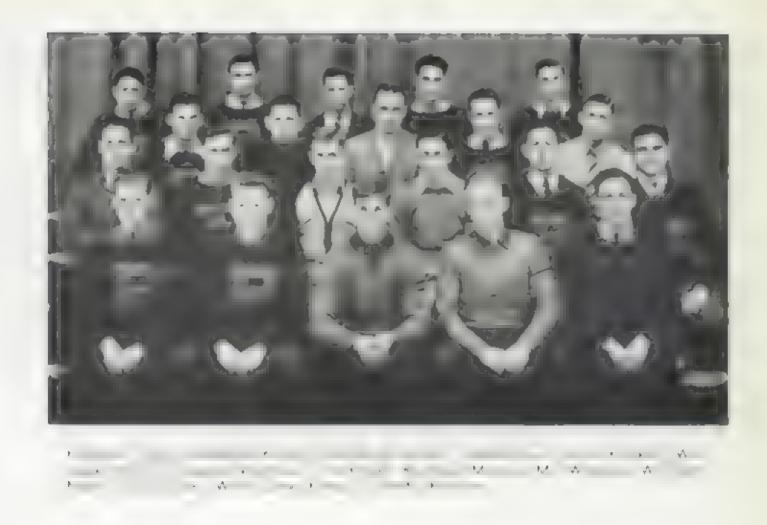
HARVEY NORRIS
Bosketball and Track
Coach

GUSTAVE BARTELLS
Reserve Basketball
end Footbell Coach

TED WIERSEMA Faculty Manager of Athletics

KENT BOWSHE





VARSITY CLUB

to promote good sportsmanship and unify his spirit. The Varsity Club does just this. Its membership is made up of lettermen who have carried the pigskin, jumped the hurdles, batted the him and taken part in other sports. The club carried out the promotion of school spirit by making and selling pins during the football and basketball seasons. The proceeds went toward the financial support of athletics and helped finance the club's part of the annual football banquet sponsored jointly with the Hi-Y Club

Regular meetings are held every other Monday night at which time plans and programs for the extension of the club's purpose are considered

Smith, president: Harold Hackett, vice president Ernest Marsh, secretary: Mr. Wiersema, advisei

Second semester of ters are: Harold Hackett

The Frank Schmidt, vice-president; Floyd
Walls, secretary and treasurer; Bob Going

Teant-at-arms









First row: Kayge, Pritcherd Heckett Marsh, Walls, W. Smith Wall Nelson Schmidt nd row: Asst. Mgr. Birrel Lowry, Storm, Stoddard, R. D. Campball, VanKank, Mgr., Pizzala Coach Hartman, Third row: Mott LaBara: Strong, White F. Philain, Fourth row: Crew Brower Galo Diebert L. Smith.

VARSITY

FOOT

The "Big Chiefs" ended their coon with a tally or one win, one tie and six losses. In the record, the season went rather badly; but this tells nothing of the rest of the story. The gridders were really champions in their dogged determination and display of courage under the handicap of injuries and "hard breaks." With this kind of determined effort, especially outstanding among the younger fellows who will be back next year the '39 season will see a winning Pontiac team.

The little brown jug, which has for several years been the object of keen rivalry between Pontiac and Port Huron, was lost to Port Huron, having been in our possession the past year. However

with the undaunted courage of our leds the jug will come back to Pontiac next season.

Hart" continued the practice of awarding medals to the outstanding prayers of each game. At the Annual Football Banquet medals were awarded to Worley Smith, Bob Wall, Bob Kayga Jack Storm, Harold Strong, Frank Schmidt, Jack Crew, and G.enn Debert.

Honorable mention for the All State 'E even' was given Bob Wall, Worley Smith Harold Hackett, and Don Nelson. A few lettermen returned from last season and twenty-four fellows received etters for this year's work. At the same banquet the entire squad presented "Hart" with a ring





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BALL

RESERVE

The first call for practice attracted seventy-five fellows and fifty-five suits were immediately is sued. As the season progressed the squad was reduced to thirty-three members who remained for the rest of the season. Some of the fellows whom Coach Bartells has hopes of promoting to the first team next year are: Linemen, Myers Fisher, Opdyke, Thomas, Beil; and back field men Manning, Lehigh, Jones and Wingate. The 'Little Chiefs' closed their season with a record of one win and five losses







VARSITY

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Prospects for the future looked pretty bad for Coach Norris at the first produce since since fellows whom he had country on failed to report But "Harve" developed a determined, skill "Eve

P Wee" Walls completed his final season on the court for Pontiac High and leaves behind a brilliant record. Floyd was unanimously chosen Ail-Valley" forward receiving the largest number of votes ever given a Pontiac High School athlete. Besides this "Pee Wee" hit the "bucket" for 116 points making him high point man. Sam-

my 1, 4 were good for 78 points and Phil Haweeli came in third with a total of 55.

year but several promising fellows are coming up from the seserves







RESERVE

RESERVE BASKETBALL

idard Hawsell Heath Second row

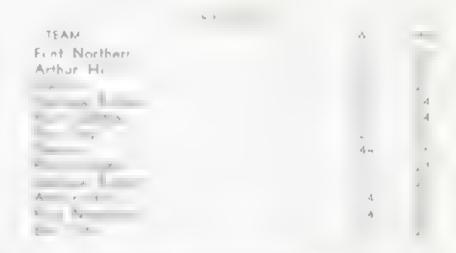
BALL

The 1937 basketball season held 3 wins and 9 es for the 'Papooses.' Besides the reque games, they had two outside skirmishes, one with Royal Oak and the other with the Lions Store five, winning them both by large margins.

The position of high point man was, up untithe very end of the season, practically a toss up between Seay and Haweeli. Seay, however, came out the victor with a total of 88 points Haweel running a close second with a record of 77 points.

Martusiewicz, Seay, and Haweeli were moved up to the Varsity Squad at the near end of the missing thus making two brother combinations in the first team line-up, two Haweeli and two Seay

Next season several of the other fellows are sate 1 for promotion to the first squad. Bll Stoddard showed up well during the entire season and is a likely candidate for the valley onext year.







'38 SQUAD

BASEBALL '38

First row: Lunsford, Redding Schmidt, Hawer i, Walls, Trueblood, McVittie Going Farms Pritchard. Second row: Bowers, Wingate, Taylor, Pelton, Martusiewicz, Clark, LaBarge Pike Reed Turcotte, Coach Hartman. Third row: Lupear, Scott, Kayge, Partridge Sturman Post Temple Leaman, Beanner Reyno.

BASE

The '38 sandlot campaign was launched with six veterans returning and many candidates seeking positions on the "nine." About 100 fellows reported for the initial practice and went through their paces under the watchful gaze of Coach Hartman. The regular outfielders of last season received their diplomas in January and as a result "Hart" will have to send in all new recruits to patrol the outer garden. The six men returning from last year will take care of the infield. Walls will work on the mound and occasionally in the 'hot corner," Going will patrol the first base territory, Haweeli will be at shortstop, Reading and McVittie will bend to their task on the mound with Schmidt doing the major part of the receiving.

The Chiefs will be unable to complete in the Vailey League this season since the shortened school year cuts the usual 12 game schedule against other Valley teams down to 7 contests.

	OPPONENT	WΕ	THEY
April 20	St. Mary's		
April 23	Bay City		
April 26	Fint Centra		
April 28	Royal Oak		
April 30	Saa naw .		
May 3	Flint Northern		
May 7	Arthur, H.J.		
May 10	Royal Oak		
May 14	Bay City		
May 17	Owosse		-





'37 SQUAD

BALL

The 1937 Baseball season closed with the sand lot "Chiefs" tied for third place in the Valley League. John A. McCormick was an outstanding player, not only in duties on the mound, but in swinging the old "war club" as well. "Mac" hurled many fine games and stood at the top of the heap with a batting average of over 400.

TEAM				WE	THEY
North Branch	4			22	4
St. Marys				4	3
Arthur Hill	_		-		- 2
Roya Oak .				0	9
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Inaw .				3	
Royal Onli .				5	7
Bay City .		4		8	- é
Arteur Hill			-	3	£

Granger also did well at the plate, hitting the 'apple' for the second highest average. On the tefensive, Granger worked behind the plate rengel the contributions of the moundmen.

The entire squad enjoyed consistent hitting and as a result the "Chiefs" had the highest team average in the Valley League.

TEAM					WE	THEY
Bay City .	4			4	0	8
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Fint Northern					- 1	9
Dwosso .				-	6	- (
Fordson .	-	-	-	-		15
St. Marys .					4	5
Fint Control	-	-	- 4		- 6	10
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38 CANDIDATES

TRACK '38

First row: Sharako, Stoddard, Houston, Astley Harbage, Loup McCee Irving Storm Palnian, Lowry, Chesley. Second row: Gates, Meixell Snyder, Taylor, Nearhoot Mott Bourdon, Van Arsdele, Hartt, Pote, Tews, Danie son, Godashian, Givens, McCrae. Third row: Shalton, Hurtik, Keier, Davidson, Campbell, Buella, Hart, Bolton, Theodoroff, Davis Graunwald Mathess, Jones, Steeves Kerr, Coach Norris

TRACK

To the call for track candidates came the response of sixty-five fellows, ready to vie for regular berths on the "cinder squad." Among these were four veterans who fought for the cause last season. Several of the veteran trackmen from '37 will not be back, having taken their exit via the way of the diploma. Jim McGhee, the "all event" man who bagged 1201/4 points last season; Jack 'Powerhouse' McDowell who tucked away first in the shot put at the regionals last summer, and Don Nelson, a member of the championship relay team, were among those absent from the roll call. But the recruits, upon whom Coach Norris will have to rely strongly, look good and the lads should have a successful campaign.

		938 TRACK SCHEDULE	* W # 10 4 6 6
		DEPONENTS	P. H. S. PLACE
April	23	Fint Central Flint Northern	_
April	30		
May	7	Ann Arbor	
May	14	Fordson	
May	21	Regional	
May	28	State Meet	
		1937 TRACK RESULTS	
L PP	ONENTS		P. H. S. PLACE
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Second Jones Smith, Frauman, Median, Whitfield, Thompson, Mgr.

harbage Loup, Mott, Steves

'37 SQUAD

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TEAM

The outstanding event of Pontiac's 1937 Track season was the "copping" of the State Championship by the relay team composed of McGee, Nelson, Stoddard, and Seay. These fellows also won individual honors for themselves. Stoddard "burned" the cinders in the 100 yard dash. McGee, the "human lightning Bolt" ran both the 100 and 220 yard dash and also excelled in the broad jump. Nelson brought home many points in the 220 yard dash and Sammy Seay, the lanky

boy, leaped the hurdles and he ped boost the score for the Chiefs in many a meet by his efforts in the broad jump.

About 100 boys responded to the first call for practice. This number was whittled down to 35 fellows who remained for the rest of the season. Chestey was the star miler and he, with McGee and Seay, brought home the "bacon" in the regionals.





'38 SQUAD

SOLF

First row: Dutty, Pinha DeLorge — neman Pentulk Stuffs. Second row, Pinha Ro — Rick Dawson Vantine Harrison (

GOLF

	OPPONENT	WE	THEY			1 1		<u>ş</u>	, T		
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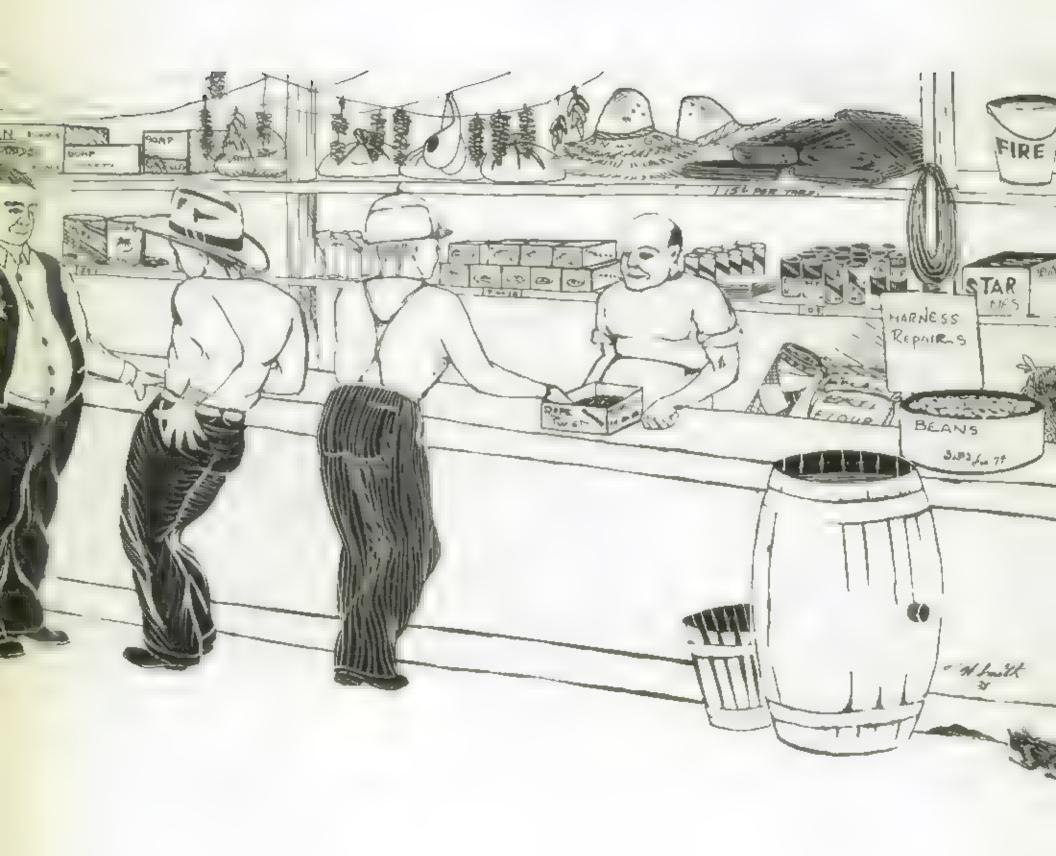
SWIMMING . CHEER-LEADERS

A look into the girls' gym class · presents a varied program Bowling was a weekly pastime with specia attention given to scoring was also a popular recrea · · if the "lassies" this year. Thi tennis classes met after school and were limited to senior A girls '--since all the members were quired to be beginners and the object was to learn the fundamenta of the game. In the vol ... league the "Know Nothings" 1 -the championship, winning 9 out of 10 after school games. "Eve lyn's Gang" Ame A - A + wins out of 10 tries. B : this the girls spent part of their 1 pariods learning various type of dancing under the supervision of Mrs. Beach

A night demonstration was bresented to the public by the bined girls' and boys' gym classe



GIRLS' GYM ACTIVITIES



PANO

Though time contains the ingredient that heals life's wounds, it also contains that Lethe that puts to sleep the graphic pictures of today. Lest those happy memories be lost, lest tomorrow we live never thinking there was a yesterday, this panorama should be a potion to banish forgetfulness.

RAMA



WITH THE GIRLS

Look at the bright smiles of Olga and Elsie.— There's spring in the distance—maybe that's the reason.—Then there are Lucille, Reba, and Madeline—three feminine musketeers.—Joyce and Shirley, along with Ruth and Donna, make use ther the permit is a fig a by school gals, aren't they?-Hi, Rosey, going home? Wait a minute and we'll go with you.-Genie claims herself "Queen of the Shuffleboard Court"-the bashful miss with her back turned to us is another Jeanie,-Next, the Ainge and Broberg twins-you didn't know that, did you?-Miss Seaks carries out the feminine instinct even to the classroom.—When Esther turns on her sunny smile, we sit up and take notice.--My, such a demure look, Kay. (We think you did a fine job editing the "Tomahawk" this year.)---We caught Norma one day on her way home from school—thus. Janet and Harriett look as if they had been to a football game—By the expressions it must have been a victory for us.—Below them, -Smile for the camera, girls. Why Ruth, where do you think that will get you?—Marg, why don't you and Kathleen tell her?—Such a studious little mademoiselle in the next picture.—What a lot of books for one person.—And last but not least, the dignified and sedate (?) editor of your Quiver -We present, in a most formal pose, our friend, Peq.

WITH THE BOYS

Wake up, Dave, it's your turn next if Mr. McCormick doesn't drink it all. And your turn will come too, Jim. Don seems satisfied, doesn't he?—Next, Pontiac's own bazooka player—Why the mask, Bob? You can't fool us.—Below him, the hale and hearty Harold—he's true to his name all right.—No, the fleet's not in. It's just "Micky" with his foot on a pile of cannon balls (Mackinac Island brand).—There's a pair "If There Ever Was One." For rhythm and riot they can't be beat—Let me introduce to you Mr. V. Sutt and Mr. R. Rigleman. Don Nelson is one of our masculine nightingales.—Next to Don, is Frank Schmidt, an experienced footbal player—a two year man. Our candid camera caught the kidnapper (quite a tongue twister, isn't it)—Jack's good natured about it though.— Then, Worley, the ladies' man.—And Trub on Art Kollin's back.—Sech a pained expression, Art. There are Walt and Fred as indolent looking as ever—look at 'em.—Bob Kayga leans on his Alma Mater while Fred Schumaker leans on a golf club—great ambitious people, these. Mr. Medlen reclines in a big chair—Ah! the dignity (?) of the president.—Standing by the car is Sir Walter Raleigh himself-remember the flood? Good Queen Bess was none other than M'ss Schulte.—And in the stripes (not black and white) is B. Going—"Oh, for the life of a senior," he seems to be saying.





HERE . . .

When lunch time rolls around many determined feet head for fond -- cook at those positions and in the classroom at that-why, boys! And here is a representa tion of the band off duty .-Where's Nan, Hugh? - "Inno cence"-What could it be?-Iso pel gave us her best at the Autumn Frolic.-Do you recognize this place?—It seemed to be the fa vorite retreat after the basket ball games.—"Only a dime, one thin dime, folks." As shadows length en, backs are furned on the great institution for another day.—Yes I did get awfully cold at those games, didn't it, Janet?---Mr Wood and his "speechers" seem very busily engaged.—Mystery! Who are they? I'll bet they weren't always as innocent as they ook there.-And now Mr. Gale completes our page, although he doesn't know it

THERE . . .

Necessity brought out the carpenter instinct in many.-Don't work too hard, Jack.—Hello, Betty. -Say, where's that well-known smile?-Don't look now, but is that shy little maiden Jane Alice?-Theme song of Edith and Lorraine: "Where There's You, There's Me," -Were we too noisy? Betty didn't hear us anyway.—Buster and John are in the made of a d'scus sion,-Naturally there would be a camera involved.—Glad it's over for another day, Robert?-We got Shirley after much persuasion. -Surprise! Mr. Bevington, You didn't know this, did you?-What do you suppose Miss Tuck has her eye on now?-One-two-three -go! By the way, where do you think you are going, Jack?-Hey, slow down, Bill. Louise can't keep up with you.-What a mob! Cher ish this dearly, boys and girls.—It will bring memories of sad part ings-[between you and hard earned two dollars.)





Indoor sports out doors. -There's nothing like a good game of bridge. - Summer time offers much, doesn't it? - He en and Phyllis: Those smiles would make good tooth paste ads. We wonder if Mr. Weslowski made the sa e.- I guess that's Ai, but what's he looking at?-Everybody knows Miss Mac. — She's an all round sporting sport. — Headlines ten years from now: "Harger Elected after Vigorous Campaign."---Why Dorothy, your lessons aren't back here.-Next are two coaches who some more accepted friends of "les enfants." The bonnie lassie the lower left corner is Helen Keller. (1 know she doesn't need any label.)—I'll bet this turned out to be a successful home room party. Looks like there were plen ty of "eats." - And now Mary Jane supplies us with a final touch.

Playing at the basketball games was not the only accomplishment of the band.—They make an excel ent cheering squad.—Next: Rose mary, you tell 'em what not to do.

The "Big Apple" was in full swing at the Junior Jamporee. By all reports it was a great day in history.—Basket-ball games were well attended this year. Here is the proof.—The Autumn Frolic, before and at it's height,—It was a grand success.—10B Mixers are looked forward to twice each year too, and now—

No more room.

No more space.

What would you do
In this case?—Stop?





LAST BUT . . .

We have Mr. McGinnis and Mr. Peterson to thank for the red hot fur naces that keep us warm in zero weath er.-Tom and Mr. Hagerman are fa miliar figures around the building .-Doesn't Mr. Bennett look industrious? -Down in the corner are George Proven and our good friend Alec Ait ken, who is the head of this capabe taff. We sure appreciate their good natures, don't we, kids?-And where would we be without M'ss McDermia and her faithful workers?—Here she is preparing-well, what can it be today? In the remaining two pictures you can probably recognize the other women whom we could not very well do without.

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